

The LAWRENTIAN

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Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

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Library, Road Work Capture LU Interest

By Matt Brockmeier

Two projects that probably annoy and possibly intrigue Lawrentians this fall are the construction of the new library and the reconstruction of E. College Avenue.

Most beneficial for the student body is the Seeley G Mudd Library. When completed, it will have room for more than 500,000 volumes and study space for about 750 students.

Construction is proceeding according to schedule and should be completed in August, 1975. The new library will be ready for use when school opens next September.

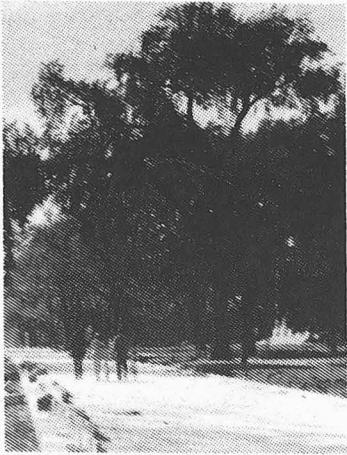
In the meantime, though, some students may find it more difficult to use reference material than at other times. All government documents, however for instance, and many of the school's archives are being stored in the basement of the Health Center. These are available for student use from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All other material is in the existing Samuel Appleton Library.

Another problem faced by students is that of study space. With the closing of the Carnegie Library last year, many spaces were lost and most students found alternative places to study. Even so, there are now quite a number of available places in the library, as very few students have decided to study there at all, according to Dennis Ribbens, library director.

second. Included in the remodeling will be the creation of new "non-print media work area and new studios for WLFM, as well as some general usage areas on the ground and upper floors.

The other project which is grasping the collective imagination of Larry U. is the work being done on College Avenue.

Widening of the sort now being done has long been opposed by most segments of the Lawrence community. However, last year



PEDESTRIANS stroll where autos will roll.

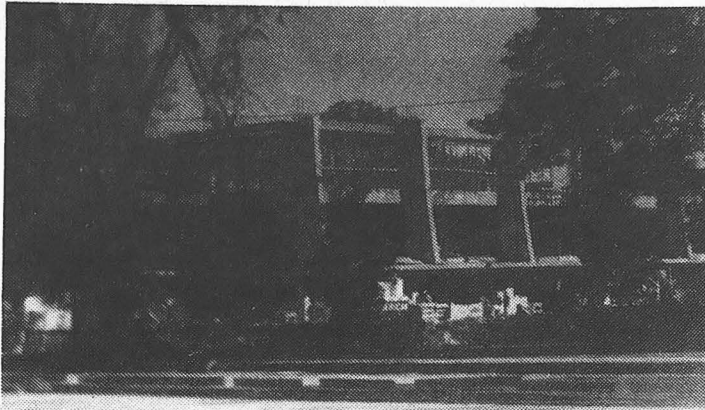
the project was approved by the City of Appleton and work began in mid-August. The deadline for the project is Nov. 1, although it will probably be completed by mid-October, according to Ken Frahm of the Appleton Department of Public Works.

Originally, it had been hoped that a bypass would be created around campus, a proposal which had been supported by various planning agencies and other organizations, notably among them, Lawrence. This will apparently never come to pass, though. The city position on this, according to Jack Hetu of the City Planner's Office, is that "there will be no bypass, there will always be this major thoroughfare bisecting the university."

graduates in "selling" themselves for desirable jobs if they are unaware that they possess them.

To illustrate his point, Smith cited the variety of jobs that Lawrentians have landed immediately after graduation. Some of the jobs he noted were: being a nurse's aide, a life insurance agent, a counselor in a medical clinic, a brakeman and switchman for a railroad company, or a news director of a radio station. These do not include graduates who went on to graduate school, or into teaching.

There is talk about reinstating distribution requirements. Smith was instrumental in persuading the Board of Trustees to lift them several years ago because he felt it would give students an opportunity to experiment in different areas of study. He noted that students are less experimental than he had hoped and expected.



PROGRESS on the Seely G. Mudd Library continues.

Ford's Theatre to be Topic of Presentations

"Lincoln and Ford's Theatre" will be the subject of a presentation offered by Grade and John Ford Sollers at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, in Stansbury Theatre. The production will be illustrated with slides of Ford's Theatre, Civil War Washington, the people involved in the assassination and its aftermath and sketches of the actual episodes, especially taken from contemporary photographs and engravings.

Several select scenes from "Our American Cousin", the comedy Lincoln was watching when he was fatally shot will highlight the presentations.

Sollers is the grandson of John T. Ford, the Baltimore theater manager who built and operated Ford's Theatre in Washington. "My grandfather died ten years before I was born," said Sollers, "but we were brought up on family stories of the assassination of President Lincoln."

The Sollers are both quite familiar with Lawrence and Appleton. In the late 1940's they

taught in the theatre department with Professor Theodore Cloak. While Sollers worked as scene designer for Cloak, his wife taught freshman acting and directed "My Sister Eileen" for the Neenah-Menasha Community Theater. She was also a charter member of the Appleton's Attic Theatre and starred in its first season.

During their 35 years together, the Sollers have taught at the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, formed their own summer theatre and worked in various capacities on numerous productions.

Though the Sollers have retired, they both have maintained their interest in theatre and education. They have spent two recent summers at the University of Wisconsin-Superior, teaching and acting besides being actively involved with Idaho's Antique Theatre Festival.

The Sollers performance will be presented by the theatre department. Admission is free.

Diversity characterizes new faculty

by Susan Reeves

If the number of new faces on campus seems unusually staggering this year it may be because there are twenty-one new faculty members in the Lawrence community. Seventeen of Lawrence's 23 departments have acquired one or more new instructors.

Although the new faculty members have a diversity of special academic interests, ranging from the ethics of Anthropology to mathematical category theory, there is a new trend toward interdisciplinary awareness. The Anthropology department will be more closely allied with the history department through such courses as John Chance's ethnohistory course, which is being offered term III.

Mr. Taylor of the classics department also has a strong background in linguistics and will help expand the linguistics program at Lawrence. He is currently writing a history of linguistics entitled: Declinatio: A Study of The Linguistic Theory of M.T.Varro.

The history department has broadened its outlook in recruiting Michael Sherman. Sherman has a broad background in history, literature, music and art, enhanced by his work in the General Studies Program of the University of Chicago. He will be one of the principle coordinators of the new Humanities program.

Steve Douglass of the math department is interested in

another interdisciplinary concern: building viable mathematical models to help in solving complex problems in chemistry and biology. Another new member of the department, Dana Latch, sees the discipline of mathematical training to be useful in other areas such as writing. Ms. Latch sees math as important because it "makes people think clearly and makes them verbalize their thoughts."

The philosophy department's new addition, Terry Girill, who took his bachelor's degree in physics, is interested in collaborating with the science department in a course such as the Philosophy of the Biological Sciences, which may possibly be offered in the future. Girill hopes this type of course will encourage interchange between departments.

The psychology department's laboratory oriented courses: Perception, and Experimental Personality will be offered by David Rubin and John Todd respectively. In addition to these full time instructors the psychology department will have Professor Harry Helson as a Distinguished Visiting Professor of Psychology during term I. He will offer a course in Adaptation Level Theory. Finally, Dr. Brett Trowbridge is a new member of Lawrence's clinical psychology counseling staff.

Charles Simpkins joins Parker G. Marden in the currently expanding sociology program. While Marden's courses this year

Colman to Stay Open

By Lisa Weins

Student plans to hijack Downer food center's versions of the Rolling Pizza man never materialized as Colman dining service's first week drew to a close. Last spring the decision was made to close Colman's cooking facilities and truck prepared food from Downer Commons to Colman.

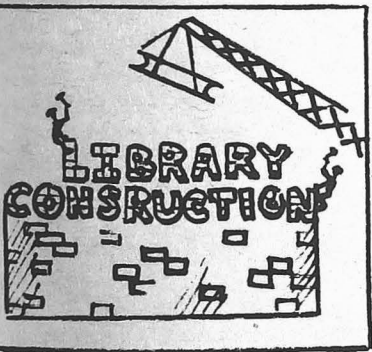
Many distrusted the move as the first step in shutting down the Colman operation altogether. According to Marwin Wroldstad, vice-president of business affairs, "closing the Colman dining room has been deferred as a serious consideration." He went on to explain that by cutting costs, Colman food service can be preserved for now.

Combining the Downer and Colman food service, emphasized that no food service employees were fired or laid-off. Instead, many jobs lost by resignation and retirement will not be refilled.

Single food service orders and the consolidation of food storage will also help the economy drive. Korth explained that the 200-250 students served during each Colman meal last year was not enough. At least 275 students would have been needed to make the old service workable.

"We want very much for this to work," Wroldstad concluded. Although he would not rule out the eventual shutdown of Colman in a few years, Wroldstad feels that "there are ways of keeping Colman going."

So far, no snags have developed in the trucking operation. "We'll just have to wait and see," Korth concluded.



When the new section is completed, the now-open section will be closed for remodeling. This project will last through the first term and possibly into the

Smith Opens Year With Talk on Jobs

By Christie Smith

On Thursday, Sept. 12, President Thomas S. Smith inaugurated the school year with his matriculation speech, "A Liberal Education — The Best Vocational Training." In it he dealt with the applicability of a liberal education to vocational occupations like fabric printing and designing, bar tending, and truck driving. He said "A liberal education from a college of arts and sciences . . . is ultimately the very best vocational preparation."

Smith added after the matriculation that it was important for a Lawrence graduate to realize how useful the skills learned here are for any job. Because of the diversity of disciplines studied, he explained, Lawrence graduates are able to think, which makes them competent to handle any job. He emphasized that these acquired talents will be of little use to the

deal primarily with social concerns, Simpkins is interested in offering courses in formal organization and social stratification.

Mr. Richard France of the theater department, who is interested in playwriting, will offer tutorials in classical theater history and playwriting as well as introductory theater courses.

New faculty members offered a wide range of candid opinions about their impressions of the Lawrence Community. Chance likes the degree of familiarity, friendship and informality at Lawrence, while Karl Eggert of the anthropology department finds the students so homogenous that it is "frightening". Douglass finds Lawrence more open and expressive than the California schools where he taught before. Sherman was "impressed that so many of the faculty attended the football game." Richard France finds the atmosphere frankly exciting: "Kids are aggressive, ask questions . . . you can see minds working."

Diana Forsythe is in the anthropology dept. to talk with students and is "especially interested in being accessible to women students".

In comparing the realities of Lawrence life to the ideals set forth in the Scrapbook Simpkins is impressed so far: "Students don't seem to be a self-satisfied elite, but seem concerned for evolving, for becoming something more than they have been."



The New Lawrentian

The Lawrentian, as most upperclassmen have probably already noticed, is a petite new size this term. This is not due so much to a paper shortage as to a lack of funds.

The new four-page format that will characterize much of this term's Lawrentian is not a change we've made by choice, but is one which we believe can help make the paper a more viable, readable and useful publication.

Last term, the newspaper exceeded its budget by more than \$1,000. According to Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC) legislation, this amount may be taken out of our current operating budget, provided it does not exceed 25 percent of the year's funding. A cut of this size will reduce The Lawrentian to the meagre four pages you will see for at least half of this term's issues.

The original error is a sad comment on the state of financing for campus organizations, as it was a mistake of carelessness, not maliciousness. We would suggest a more careful audit of funds by the LUCC — perhaps even the appointment of a student auditor and a requirement that books of all campus organizations undergo regular audit. Funds should remain in student hands, but better control should be exercised, not only by individual organizations, but by the council.

The smaller size of the paper will inspire a new, streamlined, special, in-depth and hopefully interesting look for The Lawrentian under brand new editors, Barb Bill and Mary Jo Hibbert. Check out our new look.

LUCC

WRITER

LUCC Rep. Elections

The annual election of LUCC representatives will be held on **Thursday**, with voting in Colman from noon to 1:30 p.m. and on **Friday**, with voting in Downer from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. You can vote once for a candidate from your living unit and once for one of the candidates running for representative-at-large. Candidates are as follows:

Colman — Holly Hamchek, Andy Mead, Eric Press, Paul Van Steelant.

Kohler — Joan Diers, Jill Johnson.

Off-Campus — Kathy Thurow, Ormsby — Gary Gorman, Brian Templeton.

Plantz — Dorothy Fischer, Susan Knowles.

Quad — Dave Fortney, Terry Ullrich.

Sage — Barb Szweda, Ken Kolodner.

Small Houses — David Kahler, Laura Spiess.

Trever — Ellen Jakes, Kurt Kolodner.

Rep-at-large — Susan Long, Gary Weiss.

The person that you vote for in this election will be your representative for the entire year, so make your choice carefully. Since there is no way to tell now what issues LUCC will be dealing with during this year, on what grounds can you wisely elect a representative? We suggest that you elect someone who is genuinely interested in the affairs of the entire community and not totally concerned with a single issue.

Vote Thursday or Friday and insure yourself a voice in community affairs.

Michael Nowak and Beth Johnson

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News Editor
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Photography Editor
Assistant Photography Editor
Theatre Arts Editor
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Gary Weiss

Debating Club

The Lawrence Debating Club will hold its organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Coffeehouse at the Student Union. The meeting will decide on club structure and plans for the term. Anyone at all interested in debating (whether experienced or not) should come to this meeting. For further information contact David McColegin, 204 Ormsby, ex. 324.

Outing Club

The Outing Club has announced office hours for the term, to be held in the basement of the Union from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information call Bruce Alston, ex. 342.

Student Handbook

All students who live off campus should pick up a copy of the 1974-75 Student Handbook from the Deans' Office in Brokaw Hall.

Important Dates

The registrar has announced that Thursday will be the last day to submit S-U Course Option Forms for fall term courses. Oct. 3 will be the last day to submit class changes (adds-drops) for the current term. All forms should be turned in at the registrar's office in Brokaw Hall.

French Table

French Table will meet for supper and conversation with French assistant Alice Thoannes at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Blue Room at Downer Commons. All students wishing to speak French are welcome whether enrolled in French courses or not.

Cocktail Party

Rep. John Rhodes, minority leader of the House of Representatives, will be the featured guest at a cocktail party for Rep. Harold Froehlich. The party will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Forum, Green Bay. For further information, contact Scot Faulkner, ex. 319.

Republican Party

Once again, important state elections are nearing. The Republican Party has fielded a full slate of confident candidates for this fall. Prove that Watergate hasn't destroyed the two-party system — get involved! Contact Froehlich for Congress, Scot Faulkner, ex. 319 or Roth for Assembly, Holly Hamachek, ex. 344, or Jed Lee, ex. 381.

Democrats

There will be an organization meeting of the Lawrence University Democratic Youth Caucus at 7 p.m. Thursday in Riverview Lounge. Anyone interested in Democratic activities, whether national, state or local is encouraged to come. Officers will be nominated at this meeting.

Photography

Anyone interested in learning beginning photography techniques should come to the coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Thursday. For more information, contact Lee Goodman, ex. 644.

Planned Parenthood

There is a branch of Planned Parenthood located at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Hours are: pregnancy testing, 2-5 p.m. Mondays; new patients, 5:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays and 1-5 p.m. Thursdays; a rap session 2:30-4:30 p.m. Saturdays and revisits, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Campus Notes



Main Hall Forum

The first Main Hall Forum lecture of the term will be given at 4 p.m. next Friday by George Winchester Stone, of New York University. The lecture will be entitled "Joseph Garrick: The First Great Shakespearean Actor (18th Century)." The forum will take place in the Art Center lecture room. Sherry will be served afterwards.

Woodcuts

Contemporary woodcuts will be featured in a two-man exhibit through Oct. 4 at the Art Center. Works of Spencer Rotzel of Appleton and Don Martin of St. Augustine, Fla. will be exhibited.

Yearbook

Characterized by a new and exciting format, there will be an Ariel this year. Signups for those wishing to purchase the yearbook will be next week in Colman and Downer. At present, the cost is set at \$5.50 per copy, but the proper number of subscriptions will result in lower costs. The cost of the book will be added to the third term bill of those students who elect to buy it.

Anyone interested in working on the Ariel in any capacity should contact either Jane Hansen or Sarah Mustoe, ex. 308.

Committee Position

Any freshman wanting to serve on the university's committee of instruction contact either Mike Nowak, ex. 640 or Beth Johnson, ex. 649.

Housing Committee

Anyone wanting to be on the housing committee should contact either Mike Nowak, ex. 640 or Beth Johnson, ex. 649 by Sept. 27.

Office Hours

Lawrence University Community Council officers will hold office hours in the union every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Please feel free to stop in and talk about community problems.

Letters to the Editor

WASOP Launched

To the Editors:

We wish to announce the formation of WASOP, the Working Association for Student Orientated Policies. This is the first political organization on the Lawrence campus which is running candidates for the LUCC. The WASOP slate for 1974 reads as follows:

Quad: Terry Ullrich, David Fortney, Trever: Kirk Kolodner, Sage: Ken Kolodner, Colman: Andy Mead, Ormsby: Gary Gorman, Kohler: Julia Johnson, Small House: David Kaehler, At Large: Gary Weiss, Off Campus: Cathy Thurow, Plantz: Sue Knowles.

We are in the process of finalizing new pet legislation for presentation to the new LUCC. This and the parking situation are the main concerns of WASOP. The new legislation would allow dogs to live in fraternities and small houses pending approval by all residents in the house and in the case of a fraternity, IFC.

In light of the pending legislation, we have agreed with Dean Charles Lauter to remove the dogs from campus because one member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house voted against the dogs Thursday night.

We shall have a meeting over dinner in the Downer Commons at 5 p.m. Sunday at one of the upstairs dining rooms. We urge all interested students to attend.

Sincerely,
—GARY WEISS
—KURT KOLODNER

Vespers

When you hear the bells of All Saints peeling at 7 p.m. Sunday, we hope you will be at Vespers (sung evening prayer). There will be a party afterwards. The service is held at All Saints, next door to the conservatory.

Tropos-Revue

The Tropos-Revue, Lawrence's student magazine of contemporary ideas, art, literature and poetry will publish the first of this year's three issues in early November. Staff members are needed for a variety of functions; writing reviews (art, film, theatre, music, books) and articles; graphic art and layout; photography; advertising and circulation. If interested, contact Andy Kalnow, Tropos-Revue office, ex. 338, 328 or 734-8855.

Co-op Activities

1. A cheese and apple cider sale has been scheduled for lunch hour Monday at Downer Commons.

2. A general co-op meeting will be held Wed. at 7 pm in Riverview Lounge. The meeting is open to the public and membership and organizational matters will be discussed.

3. Office hours will be from 11 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday in 309 Plantz or call ex. 613.

Faculty Recital

The first program in the 1974-75 faculty recital series at the Lawrence conservatory will feature Frances Clarke Rehl, violencello and Theodore Rehl, at 8 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall. The recital is free, and like all recitals, is open to the public.

The Rehls will perform Sonata in D Major, Op. 102, No. 2 by Beethoven, Sonata (1948) by Hindemith and Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38 by Brahms.

Insurance problem returns

Editors' Note: The insurance approach has begun again on campus, with contacts being made as early as this summer with members of the class of '75. A number of recognized firms are attempting to sell policies on campus this fall. The information that follows is intended to acquaint Lawrentians with some basic information on insurance coverage and policies, and hopefully help students enter into insurance dealings with some of the facts behind them.

The two firms used as the basis for this article, Fidelity Union Life and Kemper Insurance Co., were investigated and found to be legitimate and viable insurance companies. Our thanks to Diane Bieri Bartels, special agent for Fidelity Union Life and the Kemper Co., without whose help this article would not have been possible.

"Although most people hope they will never be the victim of an automobile accident, fire, theft or illness, statistically, just about everyone will suffer through some of these incidents."

"Insurance will not diminish the chances of your being involved in an accident or serious illness, but will limit the serious effects they will have on your life, your family and the lives of others."

So begins the sales approach of one of the many insurance companies contacting seniors during the academic year in an attempt to sell insurance policies. Approaches vary with the company and the individual agent, policies vary, costs vary and most important, legitimacy varies.

The concern of Lawrentians over the possibility of fraudulent insurance policies, or so-called "loaded deals" grew on campus last spring after a series of contacts were made with members of the class of 1974.

Salesmen claimed to be LU graduates, often a fraternity brother or sorority sister or a friend of a friend. A few students got burned, but they alerted others to the "sales pitch."

That alert undeniably harmed the chances of the insurance salesmen on campus offering legitimate policies and representing recognized firms.

Statistics show that most college students have probably had only minimal exposure to insurance, with that exposure most likely concerning automobile coverage. College students also don't, in most instances, have much money to spend for insurance protection. These two facts make college students especially vulnerable prey for insurance agents, especially those involved in fraudulent schemes. Although The Lawrentian hasn't been informed of any attempted fraudulent dealings, we are aware of the existence of several insurance salesmen on campus.

Most people are confused by the technical wording of insurance policies, and agents advise students to remember that any insurance policy is a legal contract. Don't sign anything unless you're fully aware of all your signature may entail, experts warn.

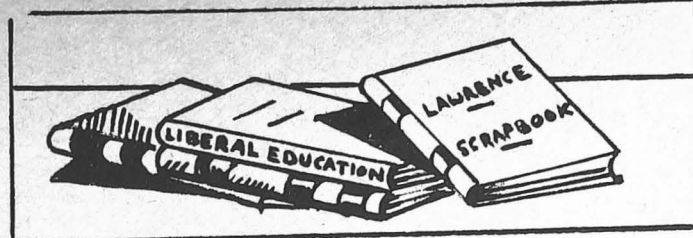
Authorities at major insurance companies advise students to be aware of the "sales pitch" used by the agent. Other than the one accounted above, approaches often used on Lawrentians include one stressing interests you have as a Lawrence student that make you specifically the type of policy holder sought by a certain company, those based on mutual acquaintances, those stressing the fact that your specific major has prepared you for a high ranking career and those offering a "deal you can't afford to refuse."

The credentials of any

recognized insurance agent are always available for inspection. Don't hesitate to ask for them. In many cases, especially in the case of one firm represented on campus, agents will offer their credentials as well as other pertinent information about themselves. One agent showed a reporter her high school diploma as well as Lawrence sheepskin and her teacher certification papers. If you begin to suspect a salesman, ask to see his credentials. Reputable salesmen will most often offer them without being asked.

Ask the names of friends who have referred you to an agent. Ask where he or she got your name. Ask the names of other students on campus who have bought a particular policy. "Don't be afraid to check out your agent," a spokesman for the Better Business Bureau advises. "If a salesman says he's a former member of your fraternity, check frat records. Your alumni office can probably tell you whether or not a salesman really attended your university, as well as giving you other pertinent information."

Checks on the validity of an insurance company can be fairly easily accomplished by contacting your Better Business Bureau, another insurance company or the company which insures your family. "Make them," a local insurance executive urges. "We'll be glad to provide you with any information we can, especially if it means ridding the campus of any frauds, out after your money and our reputations."



That Unique Phenomenon: LU's New Student Week

by Julie Huffman
Class of 1978

With upperclassmen back on campus and first term classes in progress, it's fairly safe to examine the uniquely Lawrentian phenomenon called New Student Week. This five-day orientation period has been a Lawrence tradition since the early days of the Povolny Committee (and if you all read your "Lawrence Scrapbooks," you know what that means!) The process consisted of herding us frosh from meeting to lecture to dinner to party to dance to speech after speech about "A Liberal Education."

These activities have been justified by various authorities in various ways. According to Professor Elizabeth Forter, co-chairperson of the New Student Orientation Week Committee, the orientation week schedule was devised to accomplish several purposes:

(1) To acquaint us with the "academic concerns" of Lawrence, by means of departmental sessions and the scrapbook,

(2) To give us a feeling of the classroom situation and the responses expected, and

(3) To keep freshman busy so they wouldn't sit in the dorm and become discouraged.

A vast majority of freshmen felt that "A Liberal Education" was overemphasized; that perhaps one lecture would have been ample introduction to the liberal arts tradition. Forter, however, claims that the idea of a liberal education must be stressed in order to instill a sense of responsibility and foresight as we choose our courses. Assoc. Prof. of Economics Jules La Rocque, a freshman studies instructor, feels that Lawrence's evolution toward more liberal ideals was accentuated to give us a feeling of belonging; of being a small part of the changing process of the last one hundred-plus years.

It has been said that New Student Week is the present-day equivalent to the freshman beanie. In other words, it's just a more subtle plot to make freshmen look stupid. The purpose of New Student Week was to encourage among the freshmen loyalty to and affection for good old L.U. Was the campaign successful? According to Forter, "in one-and-a-half years or so," freshmen will be the best judges.

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Texas Instruments TI2500	\$ 42.50
Texas Instruments 1500	56.50
Texas Instruments TI2550	65.50
Texas Instruments SR10	65.50
Texas Instruments SR11	75.50
Texas Instruments SR50	14.3
Rockwell Unicomp 2025R	115
Hewlett Packard HP35	220.00
Hewlett Packard HP45	310.00
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—THE HONORARY CONSUL By Graham Greene.
Charley Fortnum is the "Honorary Consul," mistaken for an American Ambassador is abducted by revolutionaries who will kill him if their demands are not met.

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Soccer Opener Hosts Lakeland

by Curt Cohen

Coming off a fair 4-3-1 season last year, the Lawrence University Soccer Team (LUST) opens its 1974 campaign on Saturday against Lakeland College with hopes of reestablishing its winning ways of previous years.

Co-captains Senior Robby Bearman and Junior John Imse welcomed 16 freshmen to training camp Sept. 11 and they've been taking a long, hard look at some of the new faces to try and plug the holes due to graduation.

Two definite voids were caused through the loss of Seniors Bill Denis (center fullback) and Hall Taylor (goalie). An additional hole was left when Coach Hans Ternes departed for the Eningen campus.

Five freshmen have shown some promise in the Vikes' one week of practice. Halfbacks Brent Erensel (Portland, Ore.), Herb Golterman (St. Louis, Mo.) and Geoff Meader (Appleton, Wis.), forward Jim Jacobs Cincinnati, Oh.) and fullback Ken Shepard (Denver, Colo.) are all expected to see action against Lakeland.

Taking over the reins for the

Vikes is first year Coach Harry Keldermann. A native of Holland, Keldermann played semi-pro soccer in the US, and last year refereed on the Midwest circuit.

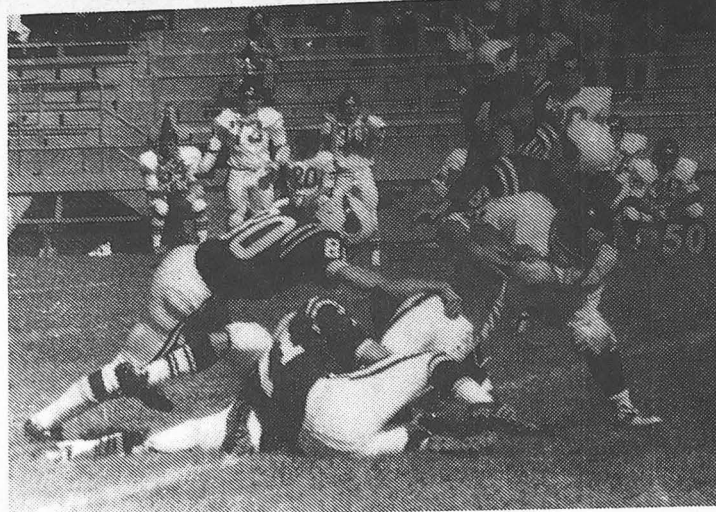
Keldermann has spent his time getting the Vikes accustomed to a European-style of soccer — with emphasis on the fundamentals: passing, shooting and dribbling — in contrast to Ternes, whose forte was playmaking.

One implant of Keldermann's is the new "3-3-3-1" lineup, rather than the standard "4-3-3" or "5-3-2" system. This is perhaps attributed to the loss of Denis and Taylor, the two MVPs for the last two years.

But according to Bearman, "We're looking better in scrimmage than in the last four years". Perhaps the crash diet of conditioning is paying off.

Lawrence opens its four home, four away game season Saturday at 10:30 a.m. against Lakeland, a team that lost its opener 4-1 to UW-Fox Valley Center, last week.

On Monday, Sept. 23, the Vikes take on UW-Fox Valley Tech in their second home game, at 4 p.m. Admission to both games is free.



LAKE FOREST tight-end Howard Marks is hauled down by Vikes Lloyd Nordstrom and Rick Flom in home opener. (Photo by Dave Davenport)

Vikes Cut Down Lake Foresters

by Jon Cowett

On a beautiful, sunny Saturday afternoon before a large "Left Guard Day" crowd of more than 2,500, the Lawrence Vikings defeated the Lake Forest Foresters, 27-18 in a non-conference game, despite a brilliant performance by senior quarterback Steve Harris of Lake Forest.

It was a profitable day all the way around for the Vikes Saturday, as their passing and running attacks were both at their best. Sophomore QB Ken Meyer turned in a splendid performance, running for over 75 yards (one gain, a 54 yard scamper) and throwing a TD pass to junior split end Tim Pruett. Senior co-captain Mike DeLonge excelled at the tailback spot as he ran for two TD's on scampers of 6 and 2 yards and time and again broke for long gainers around end.

The offensive line also did a fine job, consistently blowing out gaping holes for Vike runners to

storm through. Standouts were freshman offensive tackle Al Zagzebski, junior offensive tackle Steve Newman and senior center Bill Wells.

Perhaps the only weak link in the Vikings performance was the work of the defensive backfield. But that could be due to the splendid arm of the Lake Forest signal caller Harris, whose nifty ability to scramble and his quick release will give many teams fits. In addition, throughout the game, the Vikes rushed only two men at a time which gave Harris lots of time to look over his receivers, elude the rushing linemen and complete his throws. The defensive effort against the run was excellent. The main maulers were junior linebackers Lloyd Nordstrom and Bill Markwardt and junior defensive tackle Steve Neuman. Coach Ron Roberts was pleased with the win, saying, "I was very happy with our performance; we played well."

enemy of the week

Home: Galesburg, Illinois

Coach: Al Reilly

1973 Record: 6-2-1

1974 Key Performers: Rick Truttman TB, 5-19, 175; Jay Scheid, FB, 6-0, 195; Gary Wollitz, QB, 6-2, 180; Fran Paradise, QB, 6-1, 175; Mike Wright, 5-10, 235; Bill Whiteley TE, 6-0, 189.

Outstanding Newcomers: Jim Smith, OLB, 6-2, 180; Charlie Range, LB, 6-1, 195; Joe Sullivan, DB, 5-10, 175.

Coaches Remarks: Defensively, what we have to do is contain their triple option. We also need an improved effort from our defensive backfield and a better pass-rush to stop their two fine quarterbacks. Offensively, we need to control the ball on the ground. Knox is a very explosive team and we can't afford to make any mistakes. They have a lot of experience back and these guys could easily take advantage of our errors. Its going to be a very close game.

Cowett's Comments: Knox has some outstanding offensive performers and will give the Vike defense a real test. However, the Siwash lost a number of key people from their defensive platoon from 73, including their entire defensive line. Also a lot of their returning members are playing different positions from the ones they played in 73. I look for Lawrence to take full advantage of the inexperience and the movement. Knox will try to pick apart the Vike weak pass defense. The Vikes will prove to have the better defenders. Prediction: LU 21 Knox 14.

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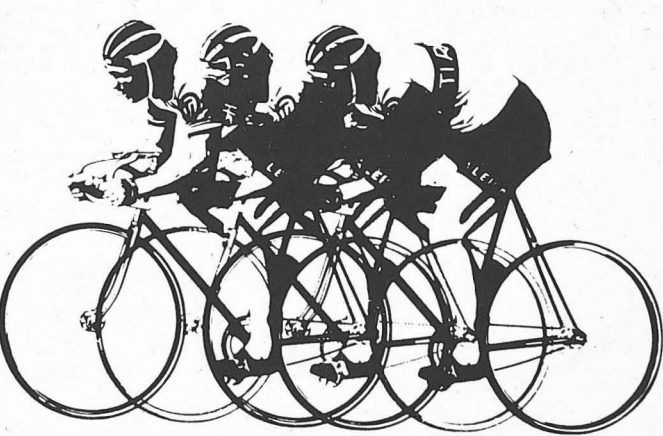
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